

3-11-1971

## The BG News March 11, 1971

Bowling Green State University

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### Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "The BG News March 11, 1971" (1971). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 2574.

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## Board sets room, board fees

By Jim Marino  
Contributing Editor

### Dorm rates differ; pay-as-you-eat plan

Designed to keep down the rising costs of education, the University Board of Trustees yesterday established a variety in room and board rates for different dormitories here in which a student may apply for housing.

The change would allow a student to opt for lower housing payments depending on which housing unit he enters.

At the urging of President Hollis A. Moore Jr., the Board established room and board charges for many residence halls at \$175 per quarter fee for double occupancy, with a meal charge of \$160. The meal charge will be adjusted, Dr. Moore explained, based upon the number of meals consumed per week.

There were these exceptions to those

rates:

Room charges in the McDonald Annex: \$205 per quarter, single occupancy; \$275 double occupancy; Harshman and Kreischer halls: \$185 per quarter, double occupancy.

It was also determined that Prout Hall would be used primarily by graduate students at a rate of \$185 double occupancy, \$250 single occupancy.

**THE PROPOSAL** passed without opposition.

In other matters, Dr. Moore outlined an overhauling of administrative staff positions involving a change in title for

some ranking University officials. He suggested there may be some new faces appearing in some of the new job slots before the changes become effective July 1.

Dr. Moore's plan, approved by the trustees, calls for the establishment of a University provost as the chief academic officer of the University.

His position is directly superior to those of four vice provosts in the areas of faculty affairs, student affairs, research and graduate studies and continuing education.

Dr. Moore said he would seek out a screening committee to be made up of

Dr. Theodore Jensen, dean of the College of Education, Dr. Allen Kepke, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and chairman of Faculty Senate, and as yet two unnamed faculty and student members to begin looking for candidates for the provost's post.

**THEY WILL SUBMIT** between two and four names to the president for consideration.

Dr. Moore said he anticipated the committee would look only within the University for a man or woman to fill the provost's slot, but he did rule out an outside search.

His administrative shift also involved establishing three vice presidential posts to head the following areas: secretary to the Board of Trustees, public service, and operations.

Also requested was the executive position of Coordinator of Planning and Budgeting who would report to Dr. Moore.

The president explained this structure would limit the number of administrative heads reporting to him and would allow the new executives additional personal decision-making powers and responsibilities.

In the change, Dr. Moore removed the athletic department from any formal connection with the academic area of the University and placed it beneath the new vice president for public services.

**IN THIS WAY** Dr. Moore said, it would become possible for the administration to get a clearer picture of the expenditures of that department without its budget being diluted with that of the Health and Physical Education department.

The president said he hoped to announce within a few weeks exactly who would be taking over what positions. The only person he named to a new job slot was University Vice President, Dr. Kenneth McFall, who will become the new University vice president and secretary to the Board of Trustees.

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Cherry Hill Village

Newspphoto by Brian Steffens

## SHA boycott

### Group leader seeks changes in Valentine, Piedmont leases

By Rich Bergeman  
News Editor

The Student Housing Association yesterday called for a boycott of all leases now being used by landlord Doug Valentine and the Piedmont Corp., builder of the new Cherry Hill Village.

Valentine is secretary-treasurer of the corporation, which is based in Toledo.

Dale Rutkowski, co-ordinator of the SHA, said all of their leases contain a clause which "makes every leasee, in effect, an insurer of the property."

The clause reads:

"Any damage to the building, recreation room, or grounds will be divided equally among all tenants if the persons responsible for the damage cannot be determined."

"This means that the tenants could be financially penalized for damage caused by anyone - whether by a tenant or someone who came down from Toledo or somewhere for a night," Rutkowski explained.

With all the facilities to be installed in Cherry Hill Village, including an extensive recreation room with a sauna bath and indoor pool, Rutkowski said the costs of any damage could easily run into thousands of dollars.

And all of it would be divided up among the tenants, he said.

"They have not set any price limits," he continued. "Depending on the damage costs could run anywhere from \$1 to \$1,000 per student."

**HE EMPHASIZED** that the vaguely-worded clause can be applied to every kind of damage, not only that caused by students but also damage resulting from tornadoes, floods or fire.

After checking around, Rutkowski found most landlords and managers were against using such a clause in their leases because it is unfair to the tenants.

"Most landlords say they can almost never find those who do damage to their property," he added. "So they pay for it themselves."

"But with these leases, it's no longer that way," he said.

"They are taking every responsibility that was once the responsibility of the landlord and passing it on to the

students," Rutkowski explained.

**NEITHER VALENTINE** nor Howard A. Snyder, president of Piedmont Corp., was available for comment yesterday.

Although the SHA doesn't know exactly how many units Valentine owns or helps manage, Rutkowski put the figure somewhere around 240, including Cherry Hill Village and excluding an undetermined number of older houses.

Rutkowski stressed that Valentine has the clause included in all of his leases.

"STUDENTS ARE SIGNING these leases now," he said, "and I don't think they know what they're signing."

A number of students have brought the leases to his office asking for advice, and he said he has recommended to all of them not to sign.

He said the tight housing situation has forced some students to sign for lack of another place to live, and he is advising these students to require that the clause be scratched from the lease before signing.

"Anyone trying to get the clause eliminated should go directly to Valentine," Rutkowski suggested. "Demand to see him. His managers can't do anything about the lease."

He said the SHA has not yet contacted Valentine or the Piedmont Corp. about the lease. "We have found that he (Valentine) is impossible to get a hold of," he said.

**RUTKOWSKI NOTED** a number of other clauses in both this lease and others which he said students should watch out for.

One such clause provides for a specific amount to be deducted from the tenants' security deposits for cleaning rugs.

"You have nothing to say about it," Rutkowski explained. "It is automatically deducted. You can go out and get some Blue-Luster and clean the rugs yourself, but it makes no difference."

Those using this clause in their leases are Valentine, Piedmont Corp., Charles Apartments, Newlove Apartments and Thurston Manor. The automatic deduction range from \$30 to \$40 he said.

Another clause which SHA is concerned about, and which appears in a number of leases, is a waiver of legal eviction rights. After signing such leases, tenants are susceptible to eviction which would otherwise be illegal.

## Communique says Peking vows aid to North Vietnam

**TOKYO (AP)** Peking is promising all-out help to North Vietnam, even "the greatest national sacrifices," if the United States permits South Vietnam to invade the North or draws the war close to Red China.

The promises in a joint Hanoi-Peking communique published Wednesday emphasizing statements made earlier this week in broadcasts. The communique sounded tough, but the document as a whole carried the suggestion that North Vietnam remained able at this juncture to face up by itself with material support from China to the Americans and South Vietnamese.

The communique was published following a weekend visit to Hanoi by Premier Chou En Lai. He was accompanied by Chinese military men including an expert on logistics who would have much to do with the dispatch of new military aid to the North Vietnamese.

The talks, said the communique, concerned the current Indochina situation and "how to deal with possible military adventures by U.S. imperialism." This was an obvious reference to the hints from Saigon's government that it was thinking in terms of an invasion of the North.

**THE STATEMENT SAID** the invasion

of Laos had produced a "new and extremely grave war escalation" directly menacing the security of North Vietnam and of Red China and causing a threat to Asian and world peace.

But it also said the situation, on the Communist side in all three Indochina theaters - Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos - was "excellent."

This could be a hint that Red China wants to avoid giving the impression that she is ready to leap into the fray with Chinese forces.

The statement was, in effect, a warning to the United States to keep the hostilities in Indochina within tolerable bounds.

That was contained in this message:

"Should U.S. imperialism go down the road of expanding its war of aggression in Indochina, the Chinese people are determined to take all necessary measures, not flinching even from the greatest national sacrifices, to give all out support and assistance to the Vietnamese and other Indochinese peoples for the thorough defeat of the U.S. aggressors."

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said: "We do not have under consideration any action that would pose a threat to the People's Republic of China."

### Truck 'em on in, Sat.

Saturday is the day you can get rid of those unwieldy stacks of The BG News that you've been saving all quarter.

On that day, you can take your newspapers to a truck that will be parked behind Moseley Hall, from noon until 4:30 p.m., and The News staff will throw them aboard.

As we've stated at the beginning of the quarter and recently, as well, The News will not be traveling about the campus and community picking up papers.

We trust that if you've found a way to save them, you'll find a way to get them to the truck.

## Town-student group: why did it disband?

By Damon Beck  
Issue Editor

Students complain about townspeople and townspeople complain about students but the only organization ever established to try to solve the problem was forced to disband because of apathy.

The Town and Student Roundtable, organized in 1968, folded last year because the student representatives failed to come to the monthly meetings.

"The purpose of the roundtable was to foster a better understanding between the students and the Bowling Green citizens," Robert Baron, area businessman and roundtable chairman said.

"When the two sides can't get together and talk, you just have to speculate what the other side is thinking about."

**BARON SAID** citizens and students tend to stereotype each other and never get down to a person to person relationship.

Representatives from various civic groups and some city officials including Mayor Skibblie represented the town-

people and students from 12 different groups on campus represented the University.

"We had students from AWS, Student Council, IFC, SDS, YAF, and a foreign, graduate and black student but we were only getting about three students to attend the meetings," Baron said. "The students just were not interested enough to put the roundtable high on their list of priorities."

### Town-Gown VIII

"ALTHOUGH SEVERAL townspeople were also at fault, Baron said "far greater percentage of townspeople attended than students."

Baron said perhaps he was at fault for the disbanding of the group because he didn't pick the right people to participate.

He said he had no way of knowing which students would have been best for the discussion group and could only select officers of organizations and volunteers, thinking they would be the most interested in hashing out town and

student difficulties.

"Students in general seem to be gung-ho for a while and then back off quickly," he said.

**BARON SAID** that lack of feedback to the people also helped to kill the organization.

"One mistake on our part might have been closing the meetings to the press," Baron said. "We thought people would be afraid to express their opinions if the press was present."

"The average guy is afraid to open his mouth in public for fear he might put his foot into it," he said. "Some townspeople were even hesitant to come because they might be charged by others of being too chummy with the students."

Despite the fact that he has become disillusioned with it, Baron hopes some other organization will take the responsibility and sponsor the roundtable.

"It might be a good project for another group that could keep the framework going," he said. "They would have to come up with a good representation of both communities and find some way to get people to attend."



# EDITORIALS

## “peace package”

President Nixon's "blueprint" for building a generation of peace seems strangely inconsistent with the tone of the times, to say the least.

Like so much of the President's foreign and domestic policy, this particular platform, mapped out to Congress by Defense Secretary Laird Tuesday, seems to have been devised from a perspective of the fifties, instead of the seventies.

For example, the President's "generation of peace" is going to be constructed through stiffening free world alliances, negotiating from "a position of strength."

The central position to this theme, strangely enough, is to maintain a strong military capability within the free world, in order to steer "a prudent middle course between two policy extremes of world policeman or new isolationism."

Even more alarming was Secretary Laird's later remark that the strategy was designed at expanding the United States' nuclear deterrence capabilities into deterrence of European or Asian theater wars, and wars such as that in Indochina.

As President Nixon indicated in his inaugural address two years ago, it is time to leave the era of confrontation behind, and enter a period of negotiation.

While Mr. Nixon's "peace package" bears a label of "negotiation", the fact that it is in reality confrontation of sorts is only very thinly disguised.

Any "peace policy" that is built primarily on military considerations must be considered either misguided or insincere.

### THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

Editor: James B. Smith  
Managing Editor: Glenn D. Waggoner  
News Editor: Richard C. Bergeman  
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Copy Editor: Richard W. Price  
Business Manager: Richard A. Reiter  
Advertising Manager: Philip A. Stickney

Editorial and Business Offices: 106 University Hall  
Phone 372-2710 or 372-2819

The BG News is published Mondays thru Fridays during the regular school year, and once a week during the summer sessions, under authority of the Publications Committee of Bowling Green State University.

Opinions expressed in editorial cartoons or other columns in the News do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University Administration faculty or staff or the State of Ohio. Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the BG News. Editorials in the BG News reflect the opinions of the majority of members of the BG News Editorial Board.

### 'The Winnah And Still Champ Is ...'



Smokey's friends  
don't play  
with matches.

FOLLOW SMOKEY'S RULES

### opinion

## the point of systematic insipience

Marcie Taylor  
Student Columnist

As I look back over these four years and anticipate graduating in a few days, it is amazing to me that I have survived this long. I've heard it said that people often wonder how the "average" student gets by in the University today, with so many deterrents to the educational process looming heavily upon him.

We've now reached the point of systematic insipience such that even students highly dedicated to learning for learning's sake, have a difficult time trying to stay motivated. How can one remain interested when plagued by professors who regurgitate the text (which is often lousy to begin with); tests which discriminate "good" from "poor" students by their ability to memorize lists of figures, or by their knack at translating ambiguous items; and of course by the undying emphasis on "making the grade?"

Then of course there are those professors who are so psychologically maladjusted that they have no business being a part of the University, and those whose personal integrity leaves a lot to be desired. Add to all this the ineptitude of those who we generously call administrators, and you end up with a situation and an atmosphere conducive to anything and everything except learning.

To enumerate the long list of ways in which I and others have been screwed by this university would require too much space. I will list but a few...People are subjected to exams on which they are required to rewrite verbatim the professor's lectures. Similarly, they must take exams with multiple choice questions with answers distinguishing

between tenths of a percent. I was misinformed by the College of Arts and Sciences as to my credit hours, and ended up 1.5 hours short for graduation. Policies decided within my department have been ignored and overruled by the registrar's office so that, once again, my graduation was challenged.

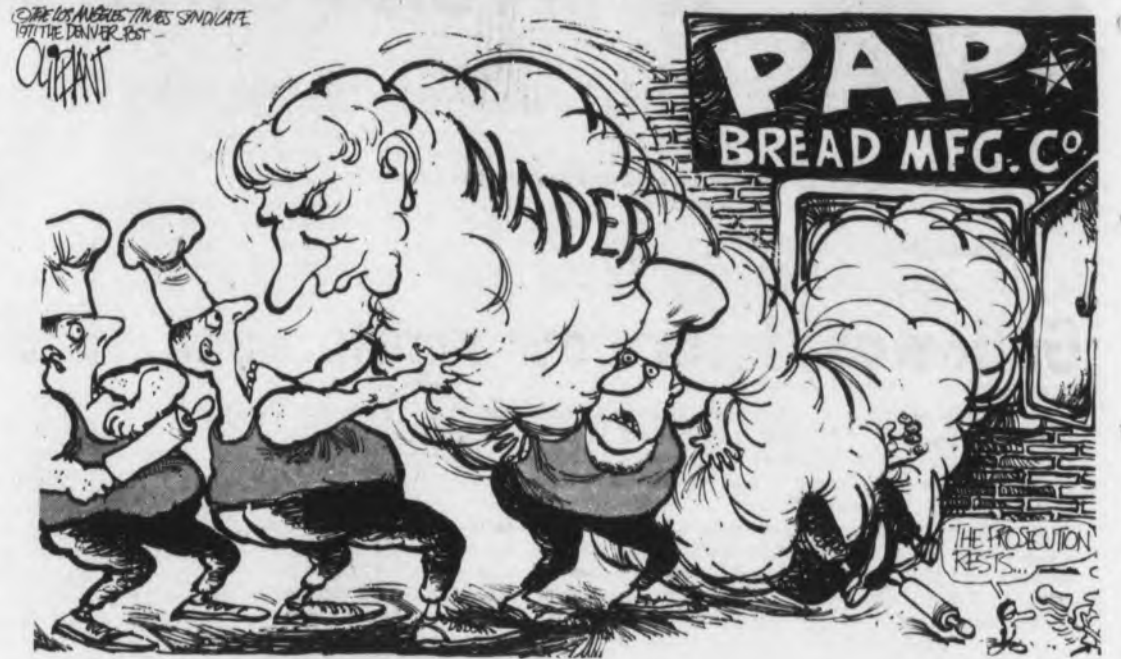
My roommate and everyone else participating in Project Interaction has suffered a frustrating, unorganized and disgusting quarter due to the ignorance of certain professors in that program. Due to short-sightedness and a lack of

coordination, numerous graduate students in history are presently without offices.

These are merely a few examples. I'm certain that numerous other students have been hurt in many more diverse and more serious ways. The point is, why should this be allowed to continue? Fortunately for me, there have been a few people who have been saving forces for me, either due to their excellence as teachers, or due to their humanness and concern, or both. I only hope that others will be able to seek and discover those

people who will serve the same function for them.

Since those who have contributed to my growth and my education are much fewer in number than those who have hindered me, I will list the positive persons rather than the negative ones. To these people who have aided me exceptionally, go my sincere thanks: administration—Dr. Hollis Moore; psychology—Drs. Green, Kumler, Gulon and Ragusa; sociology—Dr. Rothrock; philosophy—Dr. Katzner and Mr. Bradie; and education—Trevor Phillips.



## news letters

### a word for revolutionaries

It is the sincere hope of the writer that at least a number of the Revolutionaries who met the other evening at the University heard, over the "TODAY" program the interview with Rachael Saint, a missionary with the Alpha Indians. Her experience proved that the only solution for a war-torn world is to begin with ourselves by expressing universal love and not taking revenge.

A small group cannot reform the world or the United States, which seems to be the main target, unless it practices and lives the things it so loudly proclaims—justice, tolerance and brotherhood. Some speculative theories so prevalent among the

Revolutionaries can make monsters of men and the election of minorities to be saved while the majority is punished as a falsity that will produce a sick society.

The four-letter words so frequently used by some professors and students indicate a deficiency in vocabulary the excessive indulgence of pornographic materials and the cheap, sensuous type of advertising so common in business today, all indicate a desire for lewdness among our population. The long, greasy, unkempt hair is not a sign of Christliness, for if Christ were here today, he would conform to the prevalent styles and customs.

He was indeed a revolutionary, but not in the sense that we use this word today. He did his work quietly with dignity, and above all, with a selflessness, humility, compassion and justice that attributed all to the power of a Supreme Being. Not so-called Revolutionaries today! They glory in front-page news—non-conformity, trouble-making, destructiveness and in the words of Jerry Rubin believe "a riot is a picnic."

Professors who encourage hatred and suspicion toward our government should remember the taxpayer is paying their salary, and their duty is to instruct without prejudice. The student should be encouraged to search for the truth, and above all, to be just and fair in his judgment toward all.

Mary Hiltner  
751 Sand Ridge

## stop and think

In a recent sociology class, my instructor suggested that each of us stop and think about the problems of pollution, prejudice, overpopulation, etc., and decide for ourselves what we personally could do to overcome any or all of these problems. Then he suggested that we carry out our ideas of how we would help.

I suddenly realized that if everyone on campus would do this, we could probably help the situation quite a bit. The way I thought I could help the most was to inform as many people as possible of my instructor's suggestion. If everyone did just one thing, I think you would see a big change.

So next time, buy returnable bottles instead of cans put your empty cigarette pack in a trash can instead of throwing it in the street or whatever else you think is your best way to help. Just make sure

you do something; it's really not very hard!

Randy Gaj  
321 Rodgers

## high costs; hot books

Granted the cost of books is exorbitantly high and their resale value is extremely low. But does this give a student the right to steal a fellow student's book?

This afternoon I went to the University Bookstore to purchase books required for the upcoming spring quarter. I was mildly distressed to find these books would run me about fifty dollars, knowing full well I'd be lucky to get twenty dollars out of them on resale. To add to my chagrin, upon leaving the bookstore, I found that my management book had been stolen from the shelf.

It's bad enough that the bookstores get away with highway robbery without students getting in on it too!

Don Roberts  
Apt. 120 Thurston Manor

### our man hoppe

## the fun revolution

By Arthur Hoppe  
National Columnist

Once upon a time there was a typical barefoot boy named Irving Hanrahatty. He had lots of fun.

Like most American boys, he belonged to a secret club with secret

passwords. That was fun. He played Hide-and-Go-Seek and I spy. That was fun. On halloween he tossed eggs at the policeman and overturned privies. That was fun. And on the Fourth of July he dropped firecrackers in mail boxes. That was a real ball.

True, Irving's boyish pranks caused some modest damage. But his parents and neighbors smiled tolerantly and said, "It's just a phase. He'll outgrow it." And he did.

For Irving, like most American boys, dreamed dreams of glory. "Some day," he said, "I shall stand tall among my fellow men and help the oppressed!"

So he went to college. But college wasn't much fun. Studying Etruscan wasn't fun. Memorizing the kings of England wasn't fun. And sitting around talking about war and poverty and pollution was downright depressing.

Irving impatiently decided to become a leader of men and help the oppressed right now. So he grew a beard, took off his shoes and socks and joined the Weathermen.

Irving loved the Weathermen. It was a very secret organization. It not only had secret passwords, but secret codes and secret hideouts. And the Weathermen taught him many relevant things. So Irving, to overthrow the Capitalist system, went out and heaved a rock through the window of the Tacos A-Go-Go Shoppe.

But instead of the Capitalist system collapsing, the Governor called out the

National Guard. So Irving, to crush the pig militarists, went out and beamed a National Guardsman with a two-by-four.

But instead of being crushed, the Guardsman filled Irving's backside with buckshot. So Irving, to end the war in Vietnam, went out and blew up a mail box.

But instead of ending the war in Vietnam, the President invaded Laos. So Irving, to eradicate the rotten, repressive society once and for all, blew up the men's lavatory in the U.S. Senate.

But instead of the repressive society crumbling, it just grew more repressive. And, by now, no one in the country had a kind word to say about Irving and his friends.

So, by now, the lessons were clear. If power comes from the muzzle of a gun, it was clear which side had the most guns. If the people were oppressed, it was clear they didn't know it. And if you start a revolution around here, it was clear the people will indeed rise up in wrath—against the revolutionaries.

Yet, oddly enough, Irving went right on smashing windows, beaming pigs, making anonymous bomb threats to scare people and blowing up mail boxes, lavatories and other similarly strategic installations. Until, of course, as it must to all Weathermen, Irving one day lit the fuse too short.

But don't feel too sorry for Irving. After all, he had lots of fun.

Moral: If you would stand tall among your fellow men, first you must grow up.





Newsphoto by Chris Flowers

## Rap session

These two students seem to have taken advantage of a moment's lull in the daily rush from class to class to just sit and rap.

## Galloway: Interview rights open to all

By Gale Bogle  
Staff Reporter

The controversy over problems international students have run into in trying to sign up for job interviews were discussed with James L. Galloway, director of placement, Tuesday night. Galloway apologized to students who felt they had been discriminated against, but said most of the problems were really only misunderstandings.

"The right to interview is open to all students on this campus," Galloway said.

Galloway said that individuals who had been told they could not start a file, or who were told they had to see him before they could start a file were victims of some misunderstanding.

He said all students were encouraged to have an interview so the Placement Office could explain its services.

Foreign students were referred to him because he had been the foreign student

advisor for seven years and was best qualified to help these students.

Galloway admitted that letters the World Student Association had written to the Placement Office had not been formally answered, but he said informal discussion of the problems had been going on.

Problems should have been brought directly to him and not taken to the BG News to get action, noted Galloway. Several students, however, said bringing the problem out into the open in the paper was the only way they would get satisfaction from the Placement Office.

The foreign student faces several problems when he tries to interview for a job, Galloway pointed out.

He said the choice of a major for a student is causing difficulties for both foreign and American students in some fields.

He added that many foreign students are studying for advanced degrees and starting salaries for these people prices them higher

than many employers are willing to pay.

Citizenship requirements, the type of visa a student holds and any communications barrier an employer might feel with a foreign student are all problems a student has to face, according to Galloway.

A prospective employer is asked whether he is willing to hire a foreign student before he comes in to interview to save time and any possible embarrassment to both parties, he said.

A survey was taken which indicated that out of 409 employers about 60 per cent would not hire foreign students, Galloway said.

If an international student is turned down for an interview, Galloway said there were several reasons why this could happen.

He said all students must establish their credentials with the Placement Office before they interview and they

must be interviewing for a job that is offered in their field by a company and not with just any company.

The Placement Office adheres to the employer's wishes if he says citizenship is a requirement for a job, and a foreign student might be refused on this basis, Galloway said.

International students were encouraged to open a file at the Placement Office by Galloway and were urged to make use of its facilities.

Dr. Edward Shuck, director of international programs, called the meeting "positive" and advised the students to open files at the placement office.

Several students suggested sending a letter to prospective employers to clarify the situation of foreign students and the visas they hold in order to open more interviews to these students.

## Folklife fest gets planning support

Two faculty members and two students from the University will help to line up participants for the Ohio section of the annual Festival of American Folklife in Washington, D.C.

They are Dr. Ray B. Browne and Carlos C. Drake, both of the English Department, Stuart Kerr and David Weber, seniors in Arts and Sciences, are helping to find likely participants from this area.

The festival is sponsored by the Smithsonian Institute. Each year the Smithsonian invites folk performers, artists, craftsmen and storytellers to the festival which is held on the Mall in the nation's capital. This year it will be held July 1-5.

Short-time Ohio residents and individuals from ethnic backgrounds are fully eligible.

Those chosen will be invited to Washington for the

five-day period, and have their transportation, room and board provided. Their equipment will also be shipped to the Mall and raw materials (if needed for the crafts) will be made available.

Drake has asked that anyone knowing of likely participants is urged to give their names in to his office in 101 University Hall, or phone 372-2610 or 352-0705. All names must be submitted by the end of March.

## Grad Senate raises objections to riot act

After extensive analysis of House Bill 1219, Graduate Student Senate has come up with a list of legal objections to the recently passed anti-riot act in Ohio.

According to a statement published by the Senate's Committee to Investigate House Bill 1219, "...there are several implications in the Bill that create hazards for the continuation of a first-class higher education system in the State of Ohio."

The Senate plans to send its observations on the Bill to the Board of Regents, Governor Gilligan, the President pro-tem of the Senate and the Speaker of the Ohio Legislature.

The Senate's statement listed twelve basic objections to the Bill:

1. The Bill provides that a person may be suspended from the University (student or faculty member) before a hearing has been held. This is an assumption that a person is guilty before proven so.

2. The Bill is contrary to Article I of the Bill of Rights of the United States Constitution, in that it denies the right of peaceful assembly.

3. The Bill leaves open a wide interpretation of new crimes of "campus disruption," "contributing to the substantial risk of disorder" and "inciting to riot." These terms have not yet been legally defined.

4. The Bill denies the right of due process in that it denies the right to a court-appointed counsel. Rather, the individual's case would be heard by an area lawyer appointed by the Board of Regents.

During the period of his suspension a faculty member would receive no salary and a student would not be allowed to attend classes—this would appear to be deprivation of property without due process of law.

5. The appointed referee may bar any person from hearings whose "presence is not essential." This is contrary to the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) standards, which states that any faculty member will be allowed an academic adviser in addition to counsel of his choice.

6. The Bill invites the mass media to the hearings. Their presence provides for pre-trial publicity which may be detrimental.

7. There is no provision in the Bill for restitution of lost salary or tuition of the individual involved in case of later acquittal of the individual on appeal. This loss would have been incurred without due process protections.

8. A specific statement in the Bill says that disciplinary action involving classified

personnel leading to possible suspension and dismissal must be taken in accordance with civil service law and procedures, which provides for restitution of wages in the case of acquittal. This differential from student and faculty treatment appears to be violation of the principle of equality before the law.

9. The Bill does not provide for notice to the accused of the charges against him nor does it provide notice of the time and place of the hearing. This appears to be contrary to the fourteenth amendment.

10. A person who has been

suspended by the referee may then be tried again for the same crime in criminal court for the same act. This introduces the possibility of double jeopardy.

11. There is no provision in the law which prevents self-incrimination. A person may be held in contempt for not testifying, though his testimony may be used against him in further investigations.

12. The Senate Committee feels the Bill represents a discrimination against a particular segment of society and not society as a whole.

## ZPG members discuss over-population problem

Two members of ZPG told students Tuesday night that the main objective of their organization is to "educate and politically activate the people on the problem of the population explosion."

Mrs. Sharon Hay and Mrs. Barbara Tabbert of the Bowling Green chapter of the ZPG organization discussed with the students the possible solutions to this population problem.

With the present population of 3.5 billion to be doubled within the next 37 years, the two noted something must be done to eliminate the possible over-population of the earth.

This is what ZPG is all about.

Paul Ehrlich founded the organization in 1968 and since then it has grown to a total of 350 chapters nation-wide and a membership of approximately 29,000. The Bowling Green chapter was started last spring after Ehrlich's visit here.

Unlike the family planning approach which instructs people how to have their children when they want them, ZPG advocates only two children per family—one to replace each parent.

With this type of a system the population would even-

tually stabilize.

The distribution of birth control information is an important concern of ZPG and takes up a lot of their time.

Although they strongly back abortion, they do not advocate sterilization of any type at this time in hopes that other methods will work.

Some of these other methods discussed were the possibility of a reformation of the income tax policy in which people would pay higher income taxes the more children they have.

Less stringent laws on adoption would allow more people who want children to adopt them.

The biggest problem facing the ZPG is not religion of the government, but the attitudes people themselves have toward planning a family.

These attitudes range from the old Catholic tradition of a large family to the "myth of motherhood," where the mother with a large family is pictured as the happiest mother.

The membership of the Bowling Green ZPG is approximately 34. Both the national and local chapters hope to greatly increase their membership during Earth Week next month.

## Center students reject Prout, want Johnston

An informal meeting of International Center residents Tuesday evening yielded a statement rejecting Prout Hall as an alternative residence, and expressing "keen interest" in keeping Johnston Hall as their home.

A decision had been made by the Academic Space Committee to move out the center's offices and the 29 graduate students living there to make room for departmental offices for the College of Arts and Sciences.

Reasons aired at the meeting for rejecting Prout include a fear that the center's unity would be lost in a larger building, they had no guarantee that facilities at Prout would be as good or better than Johnston, and they feel administrators were

shuffling them aside without adequate consultation.

Prout Hall has been earmarked by the administration for graduate student housing next year.

After hearing of the international students' statement, President Hollis Moore said that other, more desirable alternatives would be sought for the center's office and living space.

"It does seem, though, that the group is rejecting alternatives before they are specifically presented to them," Dr. Moore said.

"I can understand their feeling of insecurity at being told they'll move without knowing where," he added, "but we have no intention of disbanding the International Center."

Two faculty members and two students from the University will help to line up participants for the Ohio section of the annual Festival of American Folklife in Washington, D.C.

They are Dr. Ray B. Browne and Carlos C. Drake, both of the English Department, Stuart Kerr and David Weber, seniors in Arts and Sciences, are helping to find likely participants from this area.

The festival is sponsored by the Smithsonian Institute. Each year the Smithsonian invites folk performers, artists, craftsmen and storytellers to the festival which is held on the Mall in the nation's capital. This year it will be held July 1-5.

Short-time Ohio residents and individuals from ethnic backgrounds are fully eligible.

Those chosen will be invited to Washington for the

five-day period, and have their transportation, room and board provided. Their equipment will also be shipped to the Mall and raw materials (if needed for the crafts) will be made available.

Drake has asked that anyone knowing of likely participants is urged to give their names in to his office in 101 University Hall, or phone 372-2610 or 352-0705. All names must be submitted by the end of March.

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## Perjury, conduct charges filed

# Former general accused

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Brig. Gen. Earl F. Cole swearing under oath he has been destroyed by "untrue and slanderous accusations," was accused by Sen. Charles H. Percy (R-Ill.), yesterday of possible perjury and possible conduct disgracing his uniform.

The emotional accusation was leveled after three and a half hours of testimony before the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee in its study of reported corruption of PXs and servicemen's clubs in Vietnam. Cole said accusations against him in that connection were "unproved, untrue and slanderous."

Percy rejected all the explanations the retired and demoted officer offered on more than 40 allegations leveled against him.

"In my judgment there's a very good chance you've committed perjury before this committee," Percy told Cole.

"In my judgement there's a very good chance you have disgraced the uniform you have worn so long."

Percy said Cole had given "a lot of legalistic responses" to the allegations of witnesses who he said testified Cole used "favors, pressure and influence" to aid business enterprises dealing with the Army in Vietnam.

Cole denied point by point scores of allegations given in testimony before the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee that he protected vendors doing business with the Army from investigation and accepted 1,000 per. month for his ser-

vices.

Cole did not deny testimony that he knew sales entrepreneur William J. Crum but he said he saw him 15 times at most during his entire 30 months of duty in Vietnam.

Witnesses have said Cole dined with Crum once a week and a former Crum employee, Jack Bybee, testified Crum had told him the general was costing him at least \$1,000 a month.

"If Mr. Crum ever made the statements attributed to him by Mr. Bybee these statements were completely false," Cole said, "Because I was never offered and never accepted any money from Mr. Crum."

He said he did nothing for Crum he didn't do for any other American citizen and added: "I did not do anything for Crum I was not supposed to do. I did not even know Crum until I was introduced to him in late November or early December 1966."

Other witnesses said Crum had a close relationship with Cole in Korea and said he had known him in China immediately after World War II.

In his prepared testimony Cole did not mention a general's statement Tuesday that he disappeared in October of 1969 while stationed in Europe and after being found said he had been offered a \$50,000 bribe to take the Fifth Amendment. It protects against self-incrimination.

"For the last 18 months," Cole testifies, "I have been the target of unprecedented, unproved untrue and slanderous accusations which have destroyed my career and

my very existence."

Accusations in Senate testimony have come from a long series of officers-ranging from Army police investigators to a brigadier general.

He denied sworn testimony

## Trustees hear greek plans, French House proposal

• from page 1

"This isn't a shake-up," Dr. Moore said. "I would expect many of those presently in the administration to stay on here and maintain their responsibilities under a new title. But in some areas some new faces will be seen," he said.

The Board also heard a progress report on the controversial Greek Village program and listened to Dr. James Bond, vice president for student affairs, say that although the project is proceeding slowly, hopes are still very much alive for the ultimate construction of the off-campus Greek units.

A 30-acre tract of land just west of the Holiday Inn, near University Courts Apartments, is presently being negotiated for, and a meeting between Greek Village Corp. representatives and interested Greek units will be held in the near future to see how interest in the program is developing.

Dr. Bond also announced

he intervened to personally select M. Sgt. William Higdon as chief custodian of the 30-club system at Army headquarters at Long Binh.

He said he did not know and had not met Higdon at that time and had heard no adverse information against

him.

Tuesday Higdon and several other present and former Army non-commissioned officers pleaded innocent to federal charges they conspired to defraud the club they ran in Vietnam.

that some sorority units have expressed a desire to switch housing units with some fraternities in Frat Row to provide a more close-knit Greek environment on campus.

The vice president announced Theta Chi fraternity's plans to move off campus and noted that their vacated fraternity house in New Fraternity Row would be used for the establishment of a French House.

Dr. Moore explained that the administration has been in close contact with the Dept. of Modern Languages about the uses the French House would serve. Only the French language would be spoken there in an attempt to establish a totally French environment.

The University has been donated some \$80,000 for the establishment of the French House, Dr. Moore said, and that he felt the University had a commitment to see the program through.

The Board also passed a

resolution establishing a new University policy for the use of University facilities when used to profit a non-University organization.

THE POLICY would call for the organization requesting space to provide the University with a tax-exempt certificate from the Internal Revenue Service, and that the organization also agree to "evidence a readiness and willingness to make its financial books available for audit."

A clarification of the policy was seen in need recently when former student Craig Tallafiero approached the University in a request for University space to be used for a fund-raising concert, the monies from which would be used for the establishment of a community-wide drug help clinic.

Tallafiero said the Administration, at that time, was throwing needless roadblocks in his ways so that the concert could not take place.



Newspaper photo by Brian Steffens

'S no man

"Honest, Officer, he just walked out in front of me. I don't know where he came from—really. Just walked right out in front of me and parked himself there, right in the middle of the road..."

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## Calley leader denies civilian death order

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) - Lt. William Calley's company commander at My Lai flatly denied from the witness stand yesterday that he ever ordered Calley to kill or "waste" Vietnamese civilians.

Capt. Ernest Medina, testifying in a voice that several times was broken up by near sobs, contradicted many of Calley's claims in his first two hours on the witness stand.

Calley is on trial for killing 102 Vietnamese civilians in the March 16, 1968 infantry assault on My Lai. Medina, too is to be court-martialed, accused of the same number of civilian deaths.

It was Calley, Medina testified, who reported that 69 enemy had been killed. Calley had said that he never had

given a body count to Medina that day and that the captain arbitrarily assigned Calley's 1st Platoon 50 dead.

"Did you have any discussion with your platoon leaders concerning body counts?" asked Col. Reid Kennedy, the trial judge.

"No, sir," Medina answered.

"Did you at any time order or direct Lt. Calley to kill or 'waste' Vietnamese people?"

"No, sir."

Calley had said that five times on the day before and during the mission Medina ordered him to kill any civilians who did not move through the village fast enough.

Medina said some time in the morning, when all the shootings are said to have occurred, he told his troops to conserve their ammunition and "to make sure no innocent civilians are killed."

He also said that in questioning a My Lai resident, the Vietnamese said that "between 40 and 45 Viet Cong had moved earlier that morning from the village."

The American troops had been told to expect heavy resistance but found only old men, women and children in My Lai. There was no resistance at all that morning.

Medina was called as a witness by the jury which has such power in a military

court. The judge acted as a trial counsel conducting questions. The prosecution and defense later will have a chance to cross examine Medina.

The judge took Medina to 1967, when the company first prepared in Hawaii to go to Vietnam, up to the point on March 15, when Medina briefed his company.

"I did not make any reference to handling of prisoners," Medina said of that briefing. Some of the soldiers who had testified in the four months of the Calley trial have said that Medina specifically mentioned women and children; others said he did not.

Medina said he was asked if civilians should be killed.

"My reply to that was 'No, you must use common sense. If they have a weapon and engage you, you can shoot back, but you must use common sense'."

Medina said he had passed on to his troops information given to him at a briefing for Col. Oran K. Henderson, who had just taken over as brigade commander.

"The information I gave was that the 48th Viet Cong Battalion was located in My Lai 4 and intelligence reports indicated that innocent civilians or noncombatants will be gone to market by 7:30."

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# North Viets pressure Royal Laotian troops

SAIGON (AP) - The North Vietnamese have stepped up pressure on royal Laotian army troops fighting about 80 miles south of the South Vietnamese drive into Laos. A Laotian military spokesman said in Vientiane on Wednesday that the North Vietnamese had driven the

royal troops off the eastern edge of the Bolovens Plateau where they held positions overlooking the Ho Chi Minh trail. Foul weather halted the South Vietnamese drive into Laos in the Sepone Sector, north of the plateau. South Vietnamese military officials

in Saigon claimed that 7,000 enemy troops had been killed in the month long operation. Such "body count" figures have been questioned for years. The spokesman in the Laotian capital said the royalist troops abandoned their last positions on Tuesday.

Three battalions of government troops abandoned Site 22, a major guerilla base and their positions on the rim of the plateau, the spokesman said.

The loss of Site 11 culminates a three-month siege of the eastern plateau during which pro-government forces abandoned about a dozen similar sites. They were used to harass the movement of enemy troops and supplies down the southern end of the Ho Chi Minh Trail and along the Mekong River.

The Sepone Sector fighting

involving South Vietnamese troops was again described as light and scattered with low hanging clouds and fog hampering air support operations for a second day. U.S. headquarters reported only about 120 helicopter sorties were flown in Laos on Tuesday, and the number was believed to have been low on Wednesday.

Associated Press correspondent J.T. Walker reported from the northern war zone that a U.S. C130 transport plane lost a wheel while landing Tuesday at Khe Sanh, a big forward combat base near the border and supporting the Laos operations.

He said the damaged undercarriage ripped up several hundred feet of metal runway where the transports land and take off with men, supplies and equipment for the Laos campaign.



Associated Press Wirephoto

## Truck ferry

South Vietnamese trucks and soldiers are ferried across a river at Stung Slet, Cambodia, about 45 miles east of the capital of Phnom Penh. The ferry operation was started after the enemy blew up the bridge, background, along Route 1, running between Phnom Penh and Saigon.

# Nixon reports Vietnam war is ending

NEW YORK (AP) - President Nixon said in an interview that the Vietnam war is ending and added, "In fact, I seriously doubt if we will ever have another war. This is probably the very last one," the New York Times reported yesterday.

Times columnist C.L. Sulzberger reported that the President stressed that the United States must maintain its responsibilities in the world, warning against a course that he described as neoisolationism.

Sulzberger's rare on-the-record interview with Nixon took place Monday in the President's private office in the Executive Office Building across from the White House in Washington.

The Times gave this account: "I'd like to see us not end the Vietnamese war foolishly and find ourselves all alone in the world," Nixon said. "I could have chosen that course

my very first day in office. "But I want the American people to be able to be led by me, or by my successor along a course that allows us to do what is needed to help keep the peace in this world."

Nixon said it was ironic "that the great internationalists of the post-World War II period have become the neoisolationists of the Vietnam war period and especially of the period accompanying the ending of that war."

"Part of the answer," he suggested, "is simply that Americans, like all idealists, are very impatient people. They feel that if a good thing is going to happen it should happen instantly."

Nixon described himself as "a deeply committed pacifist," but he added, "It is not enough just to be for peace. The point is, what can we do about it."

The United States he said, is in a situation "where no one

who is really for peace in this country can reject an American role in the rest of the world."

"The day the United States quits playing a responsible role in the world in Europe or Asia or the Middle East—or gives up or recedes from its effort to maintain an adequate defense force—on that day, this will become a very unsafe world to live in," said Nixon.

The President described the Vietnam conflict as exceedingly difficult for people to understand and "a war where there are no heroes, only goats."

But he recounted having told Israeli Premier Golda Meir "If America winds up the war in Vietnam in failure and an image is developed that war was fought only by stupid scoundrels."

## SEC seeks rules on stock traders

WASHINGTON (AP) The Securities and Exchange Commission said Wednesday new regulations are needed to bar powerful institutional stock traders, such as mutual funds, from using inside information to profit from big corporate takeovers.

The SEC concluded that it could adopt rules attacking the problem without asking Congress to pass legislation.

"The commission believes that regulatory action is appropriate to prevent powerful institutions from being treated more favorably than individual investors," it said.

The corporate takeover finding emerged as one of the key recommendations in a 3,400-page, 18-month study of

institutional investors prepared for the regulatory agency.

The study called for delaying membership of institutional investors on stock exchanges, saying that any such action should await a move by the exchanges to eliminate fixed commission rates on large stock orders.

The study focused on the problems of regulating institutional investors, companies such as mutual funds, pension funds, banks and insurance companies which deal in large stock sales.

The study said there is a need for more reports from such companies to close what it called an informational gap between them and the public.

## Panther links slaying with party dissension

NEW YORK (AP) - The Black Panther party here says the killing of a young San Francisco Panther on a Harlem street Monday grew out of a split in the party ranks.

Zayd Malik Shakur, a spokesman for the New York chapter, said Tuesday that the schism between Panther Supreme Commander Huey Newton and Information Minister Eldridge Cleaver led

to the fatal shooting of Robert Webb, 22.

Webb was described as a deputy field marshal loyal to the Cleaver faction.

Shakur said the killing was the work of "six or seven mad dog assassins" sent from the West Coast.

Cleaver, in exile in Algeria, has charged that Newton has fallen under the influence of David Hilliard, party chief of staff.

# JCS announces deployment of adjustable Soviet missile

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Russians have developed a variable-range strategic nuclear missile which may be adjustable to strike either the United States or Western Europe, it was reported officially yesterday.

Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff (JCS), told the House Armed Services Committee that Russia's 1,440 ICBM missiles include a number of SS11 variable-range ballistic missiles.

Moorer's heavily censored report on the military balance

gave no details. But other defense officials said about 100 of Russia's 900 SS11s are in newer silos in what previously were believed to be shorter-range missile complexes.

These officials suggested the variable-range SS11, which can hurl an explosive power of a million tons of TNT could be targeted on the NATO area of Western Europe.

The SS11 has been regarded as a major element of Soviet striking power designed for possible attack on the United States.

Moorer's report had only a one-paragraph mention of a possible new Soviet ICBM reported Sunday by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, (D-Wash.).

"I want to report that our most recent intelligence reveals the initiation by the Soviets of a new ICBM silo construction program," Moorer said.

New silos the JCS chairman told congress "are unlike any others which the Soviets have previously constructed, and we do not know what these silos are intended for or how many will be built."

Officials have said the new silos could be for an advanced version of the giant SS9 missile, possibly with as many as six warheads.

Or they speculated, it could be a brand new missile even bigger than the SS11, which

can throw up to 25 million tons of TNT equivalent.

Moorer sounded a theme familiar in formal defense presentations to Congress for years—that the Soviet Union has been making enormous strides during the last five or six years in nuclear weaponry.

"Our comfortable lead has now all but vanished," Moorer said.

## High school students attend chem classes

Sixty-five northwestern Ohio high school students are attending chemistry classes at the University.

The students, selected from 100 applicants on the basis of competitive examination, are participating in the University's 14th annual high school organic chemistry program. This year, under the direction of Dr. Arlo D. Boggs, professor of chemistry, the program consists of both lectures and laboratory work.

The class, made up of juniors and seniors from 30 high schools, is divided into two sections. Each section meets for three hours weekly, on Friday afternoon or Saturday morning, for four weeks.

During each class period, about two-and-a-half hours is spent in lab work and a major study area - advanced instrumental methods using infrared spectra and nuclear magnetic resonance spectra, Dr. Boggs said.

"In this process, lab equipment is used to identify chemical compounds and most high school students don't have access to these instruments," Dr. Boggs said. They usually learn to identify compounds only by solvent methods, he added.

The program gives the students an opportunity to see what is done in a university laboratory and encourages them to continue the study of chemistry on the college level, Dr. Boggs said.

## 'Administration walking a tightrope': Connally

WASHINGTON (AP) - Treasury Secretary John B. Connally says the Nixon administration "is trying to walk to middle ground, the economic tightrope" between controlling inflation and reducing unemployment.

And if current policies falter the Texas Democrat says, the administration is "flexible enough to pursue other measures."

But Connally says he is optimistic about the economy's performance and the administration believes its present policies "are sufficient to slow the pace of inflation."

In a wide-ranging news conference Tuesday, the former three-time Texas governor refused to comment on his political future and all but ruled out a major tax proposal this year.

CONNALLY SAID President Nixon's plans to reorganize the federal government stand a good chance of passage this year, but acknowledged the administration's revenue-sharing proposal is in trouble.

On the economy he said the administration "has been in a paradoxical situation for quite some time trying to cut inflation and unemployment simultaneously."

"It requires a very delicate balance," he said. "The administration gets criticized from both sides. Obviously, we are trying to take the middle ground walking the economic tightrope."

Connally denied Nixon's economic policy to confined to reducing unemployment despite indications to that effect in the President's economic report to Congress.

"ARE YOU in the catbird's seat?" a reporter asked, referring to a columnist's characterization of Connally and his role in national and Texas politics.

When Connally asked what a catbird is, the newsman explained:

"It's a bird that hides in the bushes and can see what others are doing and they can't see him."

"That's me," Connally replied.

## Judge denies Davis' bid for new courtroom

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) - A bid by Angela Davis to have a pretrial hearing moved to a courtroom which will hold more people has been rejected by Judge Joseph G. Wilson of Marin County Superior Court. Miss Davis, 27, and Russell Magee, 31, are accused of murder, kidnap and conspiracy in a courthouse shootout here last Aug. 7 in which a judge and three other persons were killed.

Attorneys for Miss Davis complained that the courtroom being used by Judge Wilson seats only 100 with up to 70 seats reserved for newsmen and guards and only 30 left for other spectators. They said this would deprive their client of a public trial.

State Asst. Atty. Gen. Albert W. Harris Jr., the prosecutor, told the court that letting more of the public attend would add "a potential for disorder." He said Miss Davis, a Communist and black militant wants to turn the trial into a political demonstration.

Ruling against Miss Davis, Judge Wilson said, "This is the largest courtroom here. This is the courtroom assigned for these proceedings, and I'm not going to order it moved."

The next pretrial hearing session, on a series of motions by her attorneys, will be held next Tuesday.

## Bring your Beauty to the B & B dance

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# Gov. seeks election reform

COLUMBUS (AP) - Gov. John J. Gilligan announced a comprehensive election reform package yesterday with provisions he said would allow 18-year-olds to vote, limit campaign spending and make it easier for voters to register.

Parts of the package, he said, would be contained in new legislation to be introduced by the administration and parts are contained in legislation already introduced by members of both parties with his support.

Gilligan said that "making our electoral system responsive to the people of this state is of the highest priority...our goal is to raise the level of voter participation in Ohio to the highest level in the United States."

The governor's proposals were divided into four areas.

In the areas of registration he proposed:

- Shortening the deadline for voter registration from the present 40 days before an election to 10-a proposal already introduced.

- Establishing door-to-door registration once a year-already introduced.

- Permitting women who marry to notify the board of elections by mail of their change of name, and making voter registration permanent rather than requiring

re-registration by voters who do not vote once every two years. The changes in election procedures would include:

- Permitting 18-year olds to vote in state and local elections. Joint resolutions have already been introduced for this.

- Moving the filing deadline for candidates' nominating petitions from 90 days prior to the election to 45 days-already introduced.

- Moving primary elections to September in most years and to June in Presidential years-already introduced.

- Permitting absentee ballots to be filed up to the closing of the polls on election day.

- Extending voting hours

from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. from the present 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.-already introduced.

- Providing for the governor and lieutenant governor to be elected as a team-already introduced.

The package includes a campaign expenditure bill that would limit expenditures to \$500 or 20 cents for each vote cast in the race for each particular office in the previous general election, whichever was greater, and to \$500 or 10 cents per vote in primaries.

Gilligan also indicated he would support recommendations by Secretary of State Ted W. Brown to bring Ohio law into compliance with federal court decisions.

## Gandhi holds election lead

NEW DELHI (AP) - Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress party piled up substantial leads yesterday in first returns from India's long parliamentary election.

Counting began after 10 days of balloting, and early preliminary tallies showed the Congress party cutting into opposition strongholds around the country, most notably in New Delhi.

Official early returns were being withheld until voting was completed in West Bengal, the turbulent state where almost 90 persons have died during the past week of campaigning.

But early unofficial returns gave the lead to Congress members in 20 of 30 districts scattered across 10 of the nation's 18 states.

Mrs. Gandhi piled up an overwhelming lead of 50,000 votes in Rae Bareilly, her home district in northern Uttar Pradesh. She told party workers she was not surprised

by the strong showing her candidates were making.

Former Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon, running as an independent, was leading in the Trivandrum district of Kerala State. A perennial critic of the United States, Krishna Menon was defeated in his home district of Bombay in 1967 when Congress leaders refused him support.

He has the support of the Communists and an anti-Gandhi faction of the Congress party in the Kerala race.

If the trend continues, Mrs. Gandhi's party should improve its holding of 220 seats in the last 521-member parliament and possibly secure a majority without relying on a coalition of leftist parties.

## Ohio House bill designed to close 'credit traps'

COLUMBUS (AP) - A consumer protection bill that Republicans contend will close "credit traps" in Ohio law was introduced in the Ohio House yesterday.

Rep. Frank Mayfield Jr. (R-67 Cincinnati), said the bill will have 30 Republican and 20 Democratic sponsors.

The bill among other things, would:

- Limit security taken by a seller to the actual value of purchase.

- Permit the buyer to have a legal claim against the financial institution that buys credit paper from the seller.

- Outlaw "balloon" payments where the seller reduces the size of monthly payments by making a final payment so large it is often refinanced, at additional interest.

"This could very well be the most important people's legislation of this session," Mayfield said.

Mayfield was chairman of a joint legislative committee studying consumer credit in the interim between the 108th and 109th General Assemblies.

He said the bill was the result of that study.

"Our committee approached our task in a non-partisan and non-political attitude and the results are

evident," he said.

"What we are aiming our big artillery at are the credit traps more prevalent in the ghetto. These traps are sanctioned under Ohio law."

Under the legislation, prosecuting attorneys or the attorney general could bring action against sellers who violate sections of the bill.

Mayfield gave a rundown on the bill at a conference called by House Speaker Charles F. Kurfess (R-4 Perrysburg). No Democratic sponsors of the legislation were in attendance.

Mayfield noted that consumer legislation was part of the Republican platform. Democratic Gov. John J. Gilligan had already promised to offer administration legislation in the same area.

## PUZZLE

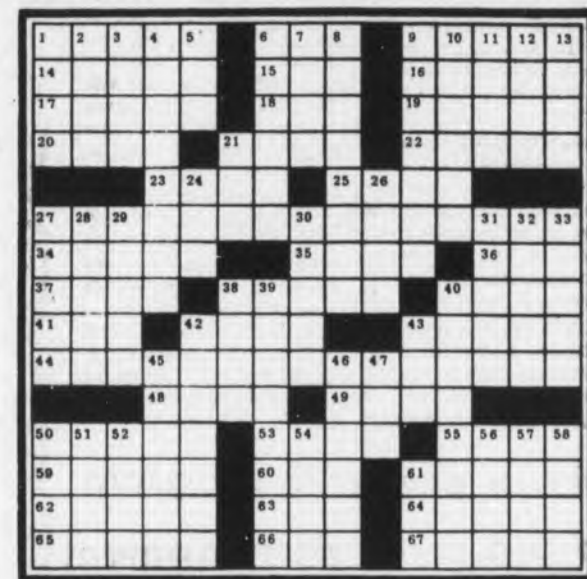
By Joseph LaFauci

### ACROSS

- 1 Wave's top.
- 6 Helios.
- 9 Decorative picture.
- 14 Celerity.
- 15 Odalisque's chamber.
- 16 Foolish.
- 17 Rose product.
- 18 Netherlands river.
- 19 Limitation.
- 20 Denoting an age group.
- 21 Dermal aperture.
- 22 Agnes De Mille ballet.
- 23 Roy's name.
- 25 Idumaea.
- 27 Military decorations.
- 34 14th Century heretic.
- 35 German numeral.
- 36 Speck.
- 37 British beer glass size.
- 38 Ruins.
- 40 Unexploded.
- 41 Caviar before processing.
- 42 Swedish wine measure.
- 43 Hoarder.
- 44 1936 Steinbeck title.
- 48 Ooze through.
- 49 Unsullied.
- 50 "Hoosier poet."

### DOWN

- 1 Conversation.
- 2 Appraise.
- 3 Noted Italian name.
- 4 Conservative.
- 5 Thrice: mus. you!
- 6 Be seeing river.
- 7 European battle.
- 8 Sept. 10, 1813.
- 9 Do a strip.
- 10 Bury.
- 11 Warden: Sp. var.
- 12 "Of Green Gables."
- 13 Apollo's mother.
- 21 Luau goody.
- 24 Form of John.
- 26 Discordant sounds.
- 27 Italian tourist trap.
- 28 Hercules' horse.
- 29 Sought pay dirt.
- 30 Indian statesman.
- 31 Poet.
- 32 Original.
- 33 Cubic meter.
- 38 Lady friend: Fr.
- 39 Brazilian city.
- 40 Scholars.
- 42 Spoil.
- 43 Consumed.
- 46 Surgical item.
- 47 Unreliable: sl.
- 50 - avis.
- 51 Angered.
- 52 Byron poem.
- 54 Snare.
- 56 Unyielding.
- 57 Business one's in.
- 58 Hostile glance.
- 61 Wildly gay.



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### Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ADAK ABHOR KNOR  
WAGE DRONE NOME  
ELAN OASES IDEA  
DISTANCE PATENT  
UNIT RERT  
SLICES TACKLEST  
PARKS VOLT NATO  
ENVY FATES GMAN  
LAIC ILES SNORE  
LINOLEUM SCENTS  
LANE FLOE  
ECHOED CROWDING  
THIN INLAU LOIR  
COLE SEUL ELLA  
HULL HOWDY SEED

### CRYPTOGRAM — By Nathan W. Harris

TWA UHT-BUNK NAVYKNW

VNAS NAVYKNOWS WNVO

BUSH.

Yesterday's cryptogram: Wise little weasel ate late.

## Cinema-1

HELD OVER  
2nd GREAT MONTH  
Sat. & Sun. Mat.  
at 2:05, 3:15, 5:30

## Academy Award Nominations...

INCL - BEST PICTURE  
BEST ACTOR  
BEST ACTRESS



PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS  
Ali MacGraw - Ryan O'Neal

THE YEAR'S BEST SELLER

John Marley & Ray Milland  
IN COLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

## STADIUM Cinema-2

HELD OVER  
2nd WEEK  
Eve. at 7, 9:35  
Cont. Sat & Sun  
From 2 P.M.

## Academy Award Nominations...

TORA!  
TORA!  
TORA!  
NOW AT POPULAR PRICES!

NEXT  
4 Academy Awards Nominations  
Incl. Best Picture  
Best Actor - Jack Nicholson  
"Five Easy Pieces"

### CONGRATULATION CUBS

Mark, Dale, Dan, Tom, Gary, Leon, Turtle, Denny

#### ALL-RESIDENCE HALL B-BALL CHAMPS

The Men of Bromfield Me Too -JP

### JEANS UNLIMITED

We invite comparison! No one in this area will show you as many jeans as the Den! Hot Pants - Cold Pants no one has as many pants!

## The Den

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2 Bedroom 1 1/2 Bath  
Spring Quarter  
Male or Female

2 occupants 600 per q  
4 occupant 840 per q

### Pendleton Realty

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### Beauty and the Beast

March 5-13

### U-Hall - Union Nest

1¢ = 1 Vote

### Rush Sign-Up

### Panhellenic Office

422 Student Serv. Bldg.

March 11 - 12  
9-12 & 1-5

## The brothers of Phi Delta Theta

INVITE ALL INTERESTED MEN TO A

### RUSH SMOKER

TONIGHT 8:30 to 10:00  
AT THE HOUSE

## CLASSIFIED

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

March 10, 1971 Thursday

A Master Class in Modern Dance Techniques will be taught by Concert dancer Dana Madole. Open to interested participants-no charge South Gym, Women's Building 6:45-8:15

Young Republicans will meet in 200 Moseley at 8:00 pm Important!

One-act plays by the advanced directing class. Admission free. Joe E. Brown Theatre University Hall at 8 pm

### RIDES

Ride wanted to Aspen Colorado Spring Break. Call Steve 372-4350

Riders Needed to Atlanta, on 19th Call 288-5940 after 10:30 pm

Ride Available thru Penn. On 80 to Conn. Leave 3-18 352-0711

Riders wanted to Gary Ind. Leave Mar. 18th 10 am 352-7694

2 or 3 Rides available to Florida. Call 353-0101

Ride needed to Richmond Ga. or vicinity. Will share \$ call 353-2073

Need ride to Philly for spring break. Call 2-5144 or 2-5145

Ride Wanted to Toronto or vicinity after March 16 Call 352-7486

Ride needed to and from south of Buffalo for spring break leave after 4. Tues. 16 call Marty 372-5244

Ride available to Chicago March 12. Call 352-1994

Ride needed to Colorado. Can leave March 19 Will Share \$ Call Mark 372-5149

Need Ride to Northern Jersey (Ridgewood) call 2-3254 ask for Joe

Ride needed to and from Miami Fla. Over spring break Call Alan 372-1688

### PERSONALS

Special Seminar for Spring Quarter: "Literature and Psychology." Four hours credit; seminar led by Nancy Stepp and Marvin Kumer. Contact Office of Experimental Studies at once if interested

Alpha Chi's-Don't get high for Friday's Tea, you'll be Flying High enough afterwards-Phi Tau's

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi wish to congratulate Ace and Kathy on their pinning this past weekend.

AGNES-We love you. Elneser and Buda

Join The News Staff

Beasts are welcome Sat. Nite The "Colors" start at 8 that Night.

Rugby Club Meeting. 2 pm Sat. C.I.

Hey wealthy non-college men, you'll miss alot of fun if you don't call: Lou Anne 2-5089; Dale 2-1351; Roberta 2-5067;

Will do typing Ph. 352-0385

### FOR SALE & RENT

8 TRACK TAPES MADE EXCELLENT records. 311 Darrow 2-5066

3-200 Fiberglass Skis with Gretsch Bindings & Alum. Poles used ONCE, \$100 Reiter Boots & buckle used once size 8 \$30 Call Bob 352-0723

For Sale '67 Ford Custom 500 PS, PB, radio auto. Also Big Goldspot \$400 air cond. Call Larry 372-2235 after or 352-9380 before 11 am

For Sale Omega Enlarger B22 and Polychrome Filters Call 354-4035 after 5 pm

For Sale '62 Plymouth Val. Eng. & trans. good body fair Priced to go call Chris 352-0035 5-4-30

Random bicycle needs slight repair, \$40 or best offer by Thurs. 2-3953

SKIS FOR SALE: Boots Poles Poot Tree and Ski Bag all for \$60 BEST BARGAIN EVER Call 2-4731

'65 Pontiac LeMans conv. Automatic power steering Reasonable. 352-4345

'70 350 Honda Excl. cond. Ph. 354-7264

For Sale '69 Opel Rallye Kadett Tach, Chrome Wheels Black vinyl top Call Ron 352-0888

1967 GTO, Burgandy 2-door hardtop, 400 cu in 3-speed chrome wheels, tach, radio reverberator. Call collect 419-278-1494 after 4 pm

Goya electric guitar & case new \$550 asking \$350 or best offer. Call Steve 352-3795

For Sale-1969 Triumph GT 6- \$1950 Phone 352-0820

For Sale-23 in. RCA Color TV \$230 Ph. 352-0620

Greeny. apt. to sub. summer 1 bed-furn. Call Jan after 4 352-7675

1 F. roommate needed spring across from campus 354-1092

Need together male to share apt. spr. qtr. 354-6701-352-6293

2M to sublease spring & summer 352-0868

F. rmmle needed now-spr. qtr. \$46 utl inc. no lease 354-0883 5-11

Need 2 men for 4 man apt. spring quarter call 354-7951

Wanted 1-2 bdrm. unf. apt. or house for couple & infant within 14 miles of B.G. spr. qtr. 352-0757

Female roommate needed for spring and/or summer 352-7488

CONSIDERING SUMMER SCHOOL? CONSIDER FALCON SQUARE APARTMENTS LOW LOW SUMMER RATES 354-8845 after 6 pm

4-m apt. to sublease summer \$60-pmo. June FREE call 352-7978

URGENT need 1 female to sublease apt. for spring March rent free! Call 2-2819 Cindi or Damon

3 cuties in dire need of roommate spring qtr call 352-6684

Single or double room apartment for male student spring quarter Very near campus Phone 352-7365

Male Roommate needed \$36 mo. Call 352-7689

APTS. FOR RENT SEPT. 1, 1971 \$65-pr. PERSON CALL 352-6378 or 354-7731

2 man apt. avble. spr. qtr. call 354-9773

Apt. for summer University courts air cond. furnished Call 352-6394

Apt. available for married couple in April 352-0759 after 5 pm

Needed 1 F. roommate for spring quarter 824 6th St apt C7 \$65 per mo.

FALCON SQUARE APART-

MENTS NOW RENTING FOR FALL ONE AND TWO BEDROOM, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 354-8845 after 6 pm

Need two girls for 2 bedroom apt. starting Sept. 1 \$65 per month call 354-6565

Newly built 2 bedroom apartments near university Year lease starting June 15 Completely furnished for 4 students at \$65 per student Ph. 353-7381

MEN-March, June & Sept. 353-8241

Winthrop Terrace now taking reservations for summer rental 1 and 2 bedroom. Apartments furnished. Air conditioning & Pool 352-9135

Male R-mate for spr qtr. 308 Thurston Manor 352-6370

Student Housing 4 man furnished 2 bedroom units. Available June & Sept. 352-5128

M. Rmmate for Duplex spr. qtr. Call 352-5800

Needed 1 or 2 girls for spring and/or summer at Winthrop S. CALL 352-7337 after 6 pm

Sublease for summer \$150 air conditioning and within walking distance of campus 2 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths 707 6th Street 352-0321

FURNISHED One bedroom apt will sublease spr. and/or summer qtrs. 352-4962 after 4:30

Need 1 male roommate for spring and/or summer qtr. Will offer a discount on Rent Call Al 352-0150

Apartment for rent spring quarter for 1 girl Close to Campus! Phone 354-3473 after 2:30 pm

Apt. for 4-summer 1 blk. from campus air cond. cheap 352-5063

4-man apt. to sublease summer qtr. Call 2-3611 or 2-3612

Male student interested in subleasing apt. just for spring quart. Call 352-7676 between 5-6

Needed 1 or 2 females to share modern apartment 1/2 block from campus spring quarter call 352-7242

## Return the News Saturday



## Judge's ruling may affect strike threat

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal judge has ruled railroad unions may apply selective strikes against individual railroads if collective bargaining breaks down.

The ruling Tuesday involved a long standing dispute over the manning of locomotives with firemen but could influence today's threatened walkout by United Transportation Union (UTU) workers.

The UTU had threatened to call a nationwide rail strike over the current contract dispute but, after negotiations broke off Saturday, decided to seek a court ruling on whether it could strike two of the nation's railroads.

UTU lawyers appeared yesterday before U.S. Dist. Court Judge John H. Pratt to determine if a selective or whipsaw strike could be called today.

Tuesday's decision by U.S. Dist. Court Judge Barrington D. Parker declared selective strikes may be used so long as the unions do not abandon nationwide bargaining efforts.

Parker, in a 14-page opinion that broke with recent decision by other federal judges, wrote unless rail unions can use selective strikes, they will be faced with "a choice between never striking or precipitating a national emergency and an imposed settlement" in labor management disputes.

The judge, who is the only Nixon appointee to the District Court here, hedged his ruling by saying selective strikes must not lead to unions "seeking to coerce individual members into deserting the multiemployer bargaining and settling on an individual basis."

## Nixon presents program to aid rural development

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon presented to Congress yesterday an already embattled program to give the states \$1.1 billion next year in no-string aid for rural development. He said it is needed to brighten America's farmlife and stem the population tide in the cities.

The proposal, part of Nixon's over-all plan to share more than \$16 billion in federal revenues next year, would be derived from some \$921 million which otherwise would be spent on existing programs, adding \$179 million in so called new money.

The scheme includes the controversial step of

disbanding the Appalachian Regional Commission which, in recent years, has poured upwards of 2 billion along a poverty belt through 13 states. Governors of those states unanimously have opposed dissolving the agency, as have some key congressional figures.

But Nixon said no state would receive less rural assistance than it does under existing programs and argued that in fact it applied the formula used by the Appalachian Regional commission. He promised that the commission would continue to receive adequate funding to make good on current obligations.

Dying of hunger?  
spenda buck...



... buy a SUB  
352-7571 from PAGLIAI'S

**CLAZEL**  
THEATRE

Tonight at 7 and 9:30

**10 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS**  
Including Best Picture

THE #1 NOVEL OF THE YEAR—NOW A MOTION PICTURE!

**AIRPORT**  
A ROSS HUNTER PRODUCTION  
BURT LANCASTER • DEAN MARTIN  
JEAN SEBERG  
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General Audiences



# LASALLE'S

-Presents-

## "Swing into Spring" College Night you're Invited!



7:00 - 10:00 P.M. Thurs. March 11th  
Tonight

## STUDENT ACCOUNTS ARE AVAILABLE TO ALL B.G.S.U. STUDENTS APPLY & CHARGE TONIGHT DOOR BUSTERS

**DRESS SHIRT  
GIVE AWAY** Hathaway & Gant  
Orig \$9.00 - 15.00  
Tonight **\$5.99**

**JR. COTTON KNIT  
COORDINATES**  
from Butternut  
**1/3 OFF**

**CASHMERE SWEATERS**  
Orig. \$15.97  
TONIGHT **\$1.99**

**Famous Maker  
MEN'S FLARES**  
Orig. \$12.00-14.00  
**\$5.97**

**ALL JR. WOOL PANTS**  
**1/2 OFF**  
Hurry!

**WHITE CORDUROY  
COORDINATES**  
Broken Sizes Reg 18.00-24.00  
**\$3.99**

**Asst. Dress &  
KNIT SHIRTS**  
Values to \$7.00  
Tonight **\$3.49**

**CATALINA SPORTSWEAR**  
Cotton Knit Separates  
Skirts-Shorts-Tops  
Reg 7.00 ea  
Tonight **2 FOR \$7.00**

**JUST "IT"  
PEIGNOIR COATS**  
White Only Broken Sizes  
Tonight **\$2.00** Orig \$20.00

**ALL "LARK" CASUAL  
SHOES**  
Spring Styles Spring Colors  
**\$9.99** Reg 14.00-15.00

**"EYECATCHER"  
PANTYHOSE**  
By Berkshire  
Reg \$1.75  
TONIGHT **99¢**

# LASALLE'S





Gimme a ... oops!

Just as Connie Harris took off on a cheer, an OU basketeer dribbled over near Connie's landing area...but an instant too late to get a better view of the liftoff. And shoot! With



Newsphoto by Rand Patterson

last Saturday's passing, that's the last we'll be seeing those dozen gorgeous legs in action till next fall.

### Hey, look who's tops!

20. Miami, Ohio	12
19. Duke	15
18. Houston	26
17. Long Beach State	29
16. Utah State	32
15. Tennessee	33
14. Notre Dame	45
13. North Carolina	79
12. Ohio State	97
11. Duquesne	151
10. Fordham	224
9. Jacksonville	240
8. Kentucky	264
7. Western Kentucky	275
6. South Carolina	323
5. Kansas	410
4. Penn	448
3. Southern Cal	510
2. Marquette	606
1. UCLA	608

### Will there be another Ali- Frazier fight?

NEW YORK (AP) - Joe Frazier's greatest victory might be his last fight, but Muhammad Ali would like another shot at the man he thinks he beat.

"I told him he now had done everything he set out to do and he should now hang up his gloves," Frazier's manager, Yank Durham, said Tuesday following Frazier's unanimous decision victory over Ali for the undisputed heavyweight championship of the world.

"Joe looked at me and said, 'you don't have to tell me twice. I always do what you tell me, Yank.'"

"I think I won the fight on points," said Ali, without bitterness. "I think I won a good nine rounds."

"Yeah, I'd like another shot at him," Ali said while resting at a midtown hotel, the right side of his face is still swollen from the thunderous left hook that put him on the canvas in the 15th round.

But, Ali added, "My wife wants me to get out of it."

Frazier did not meet with newsmen because of his face which was badly swollen from the numerous punches he caught while relentlessly moving in on Ali.

"Joe has a swollen jaw and knots over his eyes. He doesn't want people to see him this way—you can understand that," said Durham.

"He may retire and, if another great champion emerges, he may get the urge to fight again," said Durham. "After all, he's now only 27. I would advise strongly against it. They don't come back—Ali proved that."

Although he felt he won, Ali was far from upset over the first defeat of a spectacular career and one that ended an incredible comeback which started three-and-one-half years after he was stripped of the title for being convicted of refusing induction into the Army.

In fact, Ali, was in a philosophical mood. Talking quietly, his eyes heavy with sleep, Ali said:

"In a way it was good I lost. You have to learn how to conquer defeat. The man who is successful is the one who can learn how to cope with upsets."

But Ali couldn't completely shakeoff the string of defeat.

"If I knew that by playing with him like I did I would lose those rounds, then I wouldn't have done it," said Ali, who then added:

"I'll run more for the next fight and I'll be in better condition."

### TERRY GO ROUNDS

BY SCHRANK

Cover ups on the beach...  
bath, boudoire, breakfast--



Small Medium Large

White, Green, Pink, Orange

## The Powder Puff



## SPORTS

### DAYTONA BEACH

Summitt  
Motor Inn  
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Rooms and  
Apartments

FROM \$53  
WEEK \*

Olympia Pool  
Central Location  
Call: 869-0322  
Escape International  
\* per person

If Interested Call  
353-6163 After 6:00

# Goodbye Ali

AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) - "Ali Ali, Ali."

The wild roar rocked the rafters of Madison Square Garden, bounded off celestial satellites and echoed to every corner of the sporting world.

Muhammad Ali, his right cheek a swollen balloon, his legs limp and his eyes glazed, raised his right arm in a weak gesture of response. But he knew the king was no more. Can Ali come back?

He can try, but it will never be the same. The bombast will never carry the same bite. The poems now become dull and trite. Who will laugh at

his jokes any more?

Ali survived on a myth of invincibility—the superman image. As long as he remained unbeaten and unmarked, he held a gullible world in the palm of his destructive fist.

But as bullish Joe Frazier hammered away at him in their bruising 15-round battle of champions, you could see Ali's monstrous ego chip away, piece by piece; his clowning become garish and his arrogance die.

There was a tragedy to it. It was the requiem of a sports idol.

The greatest insult of all came in the fifth round when

Frazier, stealing Ali's familiar tactics, sneered at Ali through bloody teeth, dropped his guard and dared the once great champion to hit him with all he had.

Ali's big, brown eyes widened first with disbelief, then anger and, finding he could not meet the challenge a spark of fear. Finally, deep-seated hurt.

Many at ringside realized at that moment that the rusty, lay off-slowed Ali probably never would be able to redeem the first defeat of his career against a younger Frazier or against any of the fresh, new breed of heavyweights, such as George Foreman, rattling the heavyweight throne.

His closest friends and admirers—not the social-conscious militants and not the sadistic-hoped he would never try.

## HOYT'S

Ottawa, Ohio

Playing this week

March 11-12-13

"Morning Glory"

Next week March 18,19, 20

"Primary Colors"



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SPLITS**

At

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